

Hope College

## Hope College Digital Commons

---

The Anchor: 1960

The Anchor: 1960-1969

---

10-21-1960

### The Anchor, Volume 73, Number 4: October 21, 1960

Hope College

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_1960](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1960)



Part of the [Library and Information Science Commons](#)

---

#### Recommended Citation

**Repository citation:** Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 73, Number 4: October 21, 1960" (1960). *The Anchor: 1960*. Paper 23.

[https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor\\_1960/23](https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1960/23)

**Published in:** *The Anchor*, Volume 73, Issue 4, October 21, 1960. Copyright © 1960 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the The Anchor: 1960-1969 at Hope College Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Anchor: 1960 by an authorized administrator of Hope College Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@hope.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@hope.edu).





Queen Sharon and her lovely court conclude the parade.

## "The Sound of Music" Proves to be A Success

The exciting weekend of Homecoming has come and gone and now is the time for reflection. The beautiful autumn weather was the final touch to the very successful efforts and hard work of the many people involved in the planning and preparations. The theme "The Sound of Music" was carried out in the song titles of floats and

The alumni first viewed the Homecoming Parade, complete with the floats made by the various fraternities and sororities, the Queen's float, and the Hope College Marching Band. Following the parade there were various luncheons for the alumni and present sorority and fraternity members.



Realism reigns in the winning Fraternal Float.

dorm and house decorations.

Homecoming officially began Thursday night with the coronation of the Queen, but the big day was Saturday, which included a large number of events.

Unfortunately, Hope College was defeated 47-0 by Muskingum College in the afternoon football game. During the game's half-time the winners of

(Cont'd on Page 4)



"Around the World in 80 Days" was judged the best Fraternal House Decorations, done by the Cosmopolitans.

October 24 - 25

## Dr. Marjorie Reeves to Visit Campus

Dr. Marjorie Reeves, the distinguished historian from Oxford University, will be on the campus of Hope College as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer on Oct. 25 and 26. Her visit here is made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation. The purpose of the program, now in its fourth year, is "to strengthen the intellectual, the religious and the cultural aspects of liberal education in the United States."

While Dr. Reeves is here, she will give a public lecture on "Man, The Questioning Animal" at an assembly lecture Monday, October 24 and an address on "Academic Freedom" at the faculty banquet that evening. In two informal sessions with students and faculty members she will discuss "Is a Sense of History Important?" (Dr. Fried's history class) and "Current Debates in English Education." (MIAA Dean's luncheon).

Dr. Reeves is Vice-Principal and Fellow of St. Anne's College, Oxford, is Lecturer in the University, and Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

A native of Wiltshire, England, Dr. Reeves is a graduate of Oxford with first-class honours in the school of modern history. Her doctorate was earned from the University of London, where she did special studies on the influence, in the later Middle Ages, of the Abbot Joachim of Fiore.

She is the author of several articles on Joachimism in scholarly reviews, author of the book on education, "Growing Up in a Modern Society," and of the Hazen Foundation publication, "Three Questions in Higher Education." She is co-author of "What is Christian Education?" To the "Christian Scholar" Dr. Reeves has contributed articles on "The Christian College in the Western World," "The Vocation of the Christian Teacher."

In the "Then And There" series of history books for children, edited by Dr. Reeves, she has written the volumes on "The Medieval Village," "The Medieval Town," "The Court of Queen Elizabeth I," "The Medieval Monastery," "The Norman Conquest" and "Alfred and the Danes."

Medieval history is the specialty of Dr. Reeves. She teaches courses covering English history from its beginning up to 1485, the Age of Dante, and European history from 1400 to 1550.

Dr. Reeves is a member of the Central Advisory Council of the Ministry of Education, and as such has recently taken part in producing the important Crowther Report entitled "Fifteen to Eighteen." She is also a full member of the British Council of Churches, as well as of its Education Department. She is chairman of the University Teachers' Group, a British organization which corresponds to the Faculty Christian Fellowship.

During the 1957-58 academic year Dr. Reeves visited fourteen American campuses as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer. Her current tour will take her to seventeen outstanding colleges and universities.



Dr. Marjorie Reeves

## "Death of A Salesman" Presented Oct. 22

The motion picture version of "Death of a Salesman", a play of major significance for our age, will be presented October 22, 1960, at 7:15 P.M. in the music building auditorium by Alcor.

In order to emphasize the significance of this modern drama, a discussion will be held in Duffee lounge immediately follow-

ing the first showing of the film. Dr. Lars Granberg of the Department of Psychology has been invited to discuss with the group the psychological implications of "Death of a Salesman."

The second showing of the film will begin at approximately 9:30 P.M. Cost of admission is 50 cents per person.

## Hope to Host Classics Conference; Dr. Paul Kackendrick to Speak

One of the younger scholars in the field of classical studies will be on our campus Saturday, October 22, under the auspices of the Michigan Classical Conference and Hope College in the person of Dr. Paul MacKendrick, currently Professor of Classics at the University of Wisconsin.

He comes here to address the annual conference of university, college, and high school teachers of Greek and Latin and friends of the classics, for whom Hope College serves as host next Saturday.

The address of Dr. MacKendrick bears the title, "Hypocrite, Madman, Fool, and Knave." This will be an illustrated lecture, scheduled for 11 o'clock in the morning, in which he will discuss interesting archaeological

discoveries which date back to the Roman emperors Tiberius, Caligula, Claudius, and Nero, including two boats of more than 200 feet long brought up from under water some 70 feet deep, and the "Golden House of Nero."

Paul MacKendrick was born in Taunton, Massachusetts, and attended Harvard University and Balliol College, Oxford. He received his Ph.D from Harvard in 1938, and has held Fulbright and Guggenheim Fellowships.

From 1956 to 1959 he was Professor-in-charge of the Summer Session at the School of Classical Studies of the American Academy of Rome. He is author of "Classics in Translation," "The Ancient World," "The Roman Mind at Work," and "The Mute Stones Speak."



## Editorial

## Chronic Gripitis?

In considering the success of an educational program, we find that the attitudes of the students play an important and significant role. Since it is our purpose to question, let us then examine these attitudes on our own campus.

It is quite obvious from listening to student conversations and studying student reactions that many of us have a habit of complaining, or criticising, as the case may be. The question then arises whether we are criticising in order to improve a situation or whether we have been overcome by chronic gripitis.

Before examining these feelings, it first is necessary to make a few basic assumptions. We must agree that constructive criticism and carefully thought out questioning is the basis of intellectual freedom and, therefore, its privileges are granted to all students attending democratic institutions. We might also agree that constant complaining just to be griping is an immature emotional reaction.

In addition, it would be advisable to consider the source of a griping attitude though it is difficult to single out any one cause for a spirit of complaint. It might, however, be the result of one of two things or a combination of both: either an insipid, inconsistent program on the part of one or more departments on campus; or a laziness on the part of students who react by conforming to a rationalizing process—"If one subject is poorly planned, probably others are too, so I'm not to blame for my low grades."

So this question remains: are we always justified in our criticisms of educational programs, religious affairs, and social climate? When we criticize, do we also include suggestions and then act on those suggestions? Or do we complain because we think it is smart or sophisticated to gripe?

In criticizing, have we lost the true feeling toward our college? Have we overlooked its good points, ignored its assets, and blinded ourselves by petty complaints and minor controversies?

After we have thus questioned ourselves, there remains a challenge. The honest, mature person is dared not to be overcome with the ominous cloud of complaint, but to push on to more important, more significant things and ideas. The person overcome with chronic gripitis is urged to act to improve the situations that he doesn't like, for action is the best therapy for this disease.

## Bite The Dust

A certain amount of sham is inevitable. Everyone pretends a little: to himself, to his friends, to the whole world. We at Hope are probably no worse in that respect than anybody else.

And usually that is where the matter is dropped. We are no worse. Nobody else is any better than we are.

But.

Maybe we pretend in a different way. Perhaps here in the world of sham and let's pretend we can discover that we are unique: let us examine hypocrisy.

A pretty word, hypocrisy. Convenient and not too hard to spell. So easy to use even a child can do it.

Children do use it. It is not hard to nod the head significantly and damn someone or something as an example of hypocrisy. To use the word is a kind of badge, a certificate that the wearer is "in", enlightened, and under nobody's thumb.

This is one of our most precious little pretensions. But to pass judgements on the hypocrisy that, we must grant, is certainly there to be judged, is to accept the risk of suddenly becoming the defendant rather than the judge.

So of course this editorial cannot continue.

## Treated As Adults

In years past as we have walked through the ivy covered walls of Hope College, we have been embittered over our treatment as children instead of adults. Upon returning to campus this Fall we learned that finally we were breaking through that barrier and had at least gained the status of adolescents. The progress which I am speaking of is in the realm of chapel attendance.

No longer are we greeted at chapel by a one-armed disciplinarian, but rather we are being treated as adults, being put on our honor to meet college requirement without a knife in our backs.

We as a student body, always able to jeer at the administration, should be ready to cheer them now. Already there is evidence of the one-time strong negative attitude toward chapel to be fading away. The services have become more reverent and meaningful to those in attendance. Considering all factors there could have been nothing more beneficial done for our chapel system.

Originally the purpose of this editorial was solely to praise the new system, however, almost everyone realizes its merits by now. Instead some time will be given to inform some of these pseudo-adults of our campus that chapel is still held each morning at 8:00.

By the diminishing attendance it might almost seem that the administration made a hasty decision—maybe we do need that friendly metallic handshake at the chapel door in order to find the necessary inspiration to attend this worship service.

If in this trial year we, as adult students, can not prove ourselves able to attend chapel under the new and improved system nor able to live up to our college's standards we can hardly expect the administration to continue its present plan. Only if we give it our support and show ourselves to be the mature students which we have claimed to be for so long can we expect or hope for this system to last.

## Spice And Crumbs

## Review of P &amp; M Plays

by Richard Jaarsma

The Palette and Masque production of John Millington Synge's *RIDERS TO THE SEA* was sensitively and sympathetically done.



The play, one of the first British, or rather Irish, attempts at realism in the drama, revolves around an Irish fisherman who has seen all of her sons, and her husband, devoured by the sea, which, paradoxically, they depend on for their living.

The play opens with the woman, adequately portrayed by Nancy Raymer, waiting to hear news of one of her two remaining sons Michael, who is presumed drowned at sea. Her other son, played by Lou Scudder, leaves for the sea in spite of her protests, and she cannot bring herself to bless him.

Her two daughters persuade her to go and meet him before he leaves; and as she leaves, they unwrap a bundle in which there are some bits of clothing belonging to a fisherman found drowned some miles to the north. They recognize the clothing as Michael's and decide to tell her.

She comes back, moaning, and tells the daughters that she has seen Michael riding behind the other son on a horse, and that this is a sign that this son too will not come back. She is proven correct when some fishermen bring in his body, still dripping, and tell her that his horse threw him into the sea.

Both of the actresses, Barbara Walvoord and Nancy Rees, portrayed the daughters in a manner which distinguished the characters very easily from each other, in roles which could easily have become confused. Nancy Raymer as the mother, lacked only the Irish brogue necessary for her character to have been not a mere representation, but an actual person.

The only actor who seemed to carry his part with confidence and an unaffected sincerity was Lou Scudder, the living son. His easy handling of the dialect and brusque, affectionate manner were well-suited to the theme of the play.

A word about the theme. Having seen the last of her male family borne in on a stretcher, the old woman says that now that hope is gone, there can also be no more sorrow.

There is a majesty, a challenge in her approach to death. Her ordeal is past. It lay not in the death of her sons and husband, but in their living as fishermen, each trip on the sea perhaps their last.

**THE WAY OF THE CROSS** also handles death, but on a broader and more abstract scale. The death is that of Christ as seen through the eyes of miniature Everymen who comment on Christ's carrying of the cross to Golgotha.

Wearing black robes to suggest their anonymity and perhaps their bond with all mankind, these dismodest voices serve alternately as soldiers, the people, the disciples, Christ, and the voice of conscience, all rolled into a disconcerting potpourri of speeches and frightening jumps by Bob Fisher from

one end of the stage to the other.

There is an embarrassing literalness in the little verses, for they are nothing more, quoted by Mary Van Dyke at the beginning of each separate scene. I personally will not drink blood, religious as I may be, not even mystically, although the playwright Henri Gheon, seems to think that his choice

of symbolism is just the thing for a "religious" drama.

The acting, or quoting of scripture passages, if you will, was good enough, but did not bring out the talents of any of the actors. Perhaps the play can be given again, with some success, to church groups, but as a vehicle for religious ideas in a fresh context, it fails rather badly.

## Letter to Editor

## What Price Glory

I am writing this article with mixed emotions. First of all, I think the student council should be highly commended for sponsoring what I consider, the most successful dance Hope has had in the last four years. I think the programming and refreshment committees (general chairmen Ron Rohe and Judy Sietsma) deserve a lot of credit for doing an extra fine job. All of the students I have talked to seem to agree whole heartedly.

Now for the other side of this article. Every one knows we were beaten by Muskingum last week-end and beaten badly. I don't think we should cry over spilt milk but I do think we should be concerned about a new low in student spirit at this game.

It seems odd to me that the student body can work up so much enthusiasm for our traditional pull and then be so dead at our football games. Forty fellows from the freshmen and sophomore classes work hard for two weeks in preparation for the pull.

On the other hand, approximately fifty-five of our school's best athletes work just as hard for approximately three months and what kind of support do we give them? Perhaps the team spirit wasn't as high as it should have been last Saturday, however, it's extra tough to play ball in front of a student body who doesn't seem to care if we win or lose.

What do I think should be done to remedy this situation? It might help if we have a few more pep rallies to stress the importance of students cheering at games.

If we had something resembling a cheering section, the players would at least know that the majority of the student body was behind them. Maybe if the cheerleaders spread out a little instead of huddling together in front of one section of the stadium, the response might improve.

These are some suggestions, you might have some better ones. Only we, the student body, can make the necessary changes. It is up to us to make sure that a large portion of the college spirit doesn't die here at Hope during the football season. Let's see if we can get something organized, possibly through the student council, so we can help the team win our remaining home games.

—George Heath

## Opportunities Open In Washington

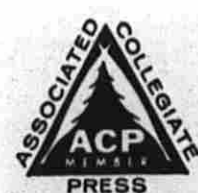
Anchor Editor:

I have been reading with much interest the articles in the Anchor concerning the 1960 Presidential Campaign. Being in Washington during this exciting time has truly proved an enlightenment.

Just in one day we were afforded the opportunity to see Senator Kennedy in an appearance on our campus. Also by touring the elaborate National Headquarters of both parties we have been able to see and work with the people directly involved. The pitch of excitement is tremendous and growing every day.

These opportunities are only a few among the terrific possibilities for activities in the Capital. Hope should really be proud that it is one of ninety colleges in the nation to be chosen to partake in the Washington Semester program sponsored by American University.

Both Andy (Sens) and I feel,  
(Cont'd on Page 3)



## HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

Member Associate Collegiate Press

Published weekly by and for the students of Hope College except during holiday and examination periods, under the authority of the Student Council Publications Board.

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Holland, Michigan, at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103 of Act of Congress, October 3, 1917, and authorized October 19, 1918.

Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per school year to non-student subscribers.

Co-editors....Norma DeBoer and Louise Hunter

News Editors.....Nancy Sonneveldt and Kristin Blank

Sports Editor....Paul Armstrong

Copy Editors.....Barbara Bloemers and Judy Cameron

Proof Readers.....Eileen Watt and Jean Paduch

Editorial Board.....L. Bonnema,

P. Geitner, J. Michmerhuizen,

R. Jaarsma, J. Rietveld,

J. Nienhuis, G. Wolf

Picture Editor...Mickey Hoffman

Photographers...F. Vande Vusse,

and M. Hale

Girls' Sports Ed....Sharon Nester

Make-up Editors.....Sandra

Vander Berg, Dale Conklin

and Ruth Prichard

Business Manager...Tom Klaassen

Advertising Managers.....Mary

Walters and Mary Hoksbergen

Circulation Manager

David Bringedahl



## It's Your Choice - Freedom or Slavery

by Leander Wang

It never did occur to me when I was a child that my native island, Quemoy, would become one of the hottest spots in the world today, nor did it ever occur to me that this small island (62.4 sq. mi.) would become one of the big issues in the 1960 campaign.

During the past two weeks, both Nixon and Kennedy have been debating at length across the nation about Quemoy and Matsu (11.3 sq. mi.) islands in opposite view-points. To be sure, Kennedy said, "I think it unwise to take the chance of being dragged into a world war over two islands which are not strategically defensible."

Nixon, on the other hand, said, "We should not force our Nationalist allies to get off them and give them to the Communists. If we do that we start a chain reaction. For the Communists aren't after Quemoy and Matsu. They are after Formosa . . . . It is the principle involved. Two islands are in the area of freedom."

From these two quotations we find the key phrases such as "being dragged into a world war", not strategically defensible, "chain reaction", "principle involved", and "area of freedom."

We also find that both candidates are raising two quite different questions. Kennedy questions the defensibility of these islands while Nixon questions whether Americans should defend these islands or not. I shall attempt to weigh on these questions and phrases, and then answer them to the best of my judgment.

Let us first look into the history of the Western man. We find the Western man has been engaged in a long and weary struggle for freedom.

Even though he has the freedom now, yet he is now threatened by the two greatest revolutionary powers, the USSR and Communist China, he has ever encountered. His freedom is constantly threatened by a different social system which denies the fundamental freedom of man.

Khrushchev says, "We will bury you," and Mao Tse-tung writes, "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun. Yes, we are advocates of the omnipotence of the revolutionary war, which is good and is Marxist." Where is

freedom under Communism? and Where is peace under the aggression?

What can the Western man do in his struggle against the rising tide of barbarity? What can he do but to possess a superior military force! Freedom depends on peace; but peace, in this nuclear age, can only be maintained by power which means devising ever more fearful nuclear weapons.

Whether he likes it or not, he has to choose between total nuclear annihilation or surrender to the slavery of communism.

We have seen that the struggle for freedom is not only a struggle for principle, but also for survival. The struggle calls for the willingness to sacrifice and to pay the price. We have also seen that power is the only way to maintain peace. We can now go back to the Quemoy-Matsu issue.

We find the the question

raised by Kennedy on the defensibility of these islands is no longer valid. For if these islands are indefensible, is not West Berlin more indefensible yet? How about South Korea, West Germany, and Vietnam? Would not they drag Americans into wars too?

Why bother to defend them if there is no principle involved? What the Russians are after is the whole world, including the U.S. Are we then to keep retreating and surrendering until the Russians are satisfied?

Quemoy, Matsu and other places in the world are defensible as long as the Free World is stronger than the Russians and is willing to stand firmly against any threat.

The Free World should not encourage the Russians to take any free area by saying that it is indefensible as Kennedy is now proposing. Freedom or slavery, the choice is yours.

## Western Michigan IRC Conference to be Held Here

The International Relations Club will host the seventh annual Western Michigan IRC Conference on Oct. 28 and 29, Dr. Paul Fried, club advisor, has announced.

Theme of the conference will be "United States Industry and Labor in World Focus." It is being planned in conjunction with the IRC's fall semester theme of "United States Politics in World Focus."

Judson Emerick, sophomore from Kingston, N. Y., is general chairman.

The keynote address will be 8 p.m. Oct. 28 by Dr. Simon Den Uyl, Chairman of the Board, Bohn Aluminum Corporation. This is to have been preceded by a "United Nations Day Dinner" at 6 p.m. at Phelps Hall.

Speakers Saturday will be Mr. Bert Seidman, AFL-CIO economist and U.S. Worker's Advisor to the ILO, and Mr. Isaac L. Auerbach, president, Auerbach Electronic Corporation. Mr. Auerbach is also president of the International Federation of Computer Engineers.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR OUR COACH - HE DOES ALL HE CAN TO KEEP TH BOYS ELIGIBLE!"

## Construction Is Under Way For New Van Zoeren Library

The Van Zoeren Library, first project in Hope's three-million-dollar building program, is under construction now, as many of you have noticed.

It was begun after the groundbreaking ceremonies, which was held September 1st. The architect for the library is Ralph Calder; the contractor, C. D. Barnes.

The building will be three stories high and 114 feet square. There will be no regular classrooms in the new library, but there will be many special group accommodations including a viewing room where movies can

be shown and seminars held, a typing room, and a room for storage of microfilm. There will also be a memorial room for special collections and large display areas.

All of the furnishings will be new. Book stacks will be on each of the three floors, as will be study tables for the students. Along the sides, there will be many individual study tables. The new library will be able to accommodate about three times as many students as Graves Library.

The library is scheduled for completion by June first, 1961. The total cost of the building is estimated at \$1,000,000. Over one-half of this sum is a gift from G. John Van Zoeren.

Hope College's Van Zoeren Library will be ready for use by the student body next fall.

## Opportunities In . . .

(Cont'd from Page 2)

after a discussion yesterday, that Hope should put more emphasis on this opportunity. One college half the size of Hope sends seven students, but the most our college ever sent is two and often there is only one Hope student partaking in the program.

There is still time for students to apply for admission for the Spring Semester.

Let's push this program because not only does it help an individual mature but it helps the college to become known by many influential people and aids it in maintaining a high rating.

Why not consider coming to Washington?

Sincerely,  
Carol Sikkema,  
American University

## Miss Jaldersma Spends Week Here

Miss Ruth Jaldersma, the Executive Secretary for the Board of Christian Missions, will be on our campus from October 22 through October 28th. After spending two days at the Seminary, she will be available for individual interviews. If you would like to talk with her, please sign up at the Durfee desk.

Miss Jaldersma will be speaking to Hope College students on Thursday at 7:30 in the Chapel basement. This will be sponsored by the women for Christian Service Commission of the Y. All students are invited to attend.

**WANTED** — Part-time radio news reporter who is interested in journalism. Must have car. See Doug Tjapkes, WJBL, U.S. 31.

## Pre-Medical Society Goes National

The Hope College Pre-medical Society, soon to be affiliated nationally with AED (Alpha Epsilon Delta) the national Pre-Med Fraternity, held its first meeting of the year on Sept. 29, 1960. This was a general introductory meeting consisting of an outline of the plans for the coming year, an address by the President and Vice President, and a fine film: *Resuscitation for Cardiac Arrest*.

The next meeting on Oct. 27, 1960, will concern itself with the practice of Obstetrics. The Society's officers for the year are: Gary Vanden Berg, President; Mike Magan, Vice-President; and Merlin Kleinhuizen, Secretary-Treasurer. Any upperclass men or women interested in Medicine or Dentistry are cordially invited to attend and become members.

It's Glad . . . It's Sad . . .  
It's "Goodbye, My Fancy"

the play you must not miss . . .

presented by the

HOLLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE

Visualize a dormitory at the Good Hope College For Girls. It's commencement weekend and you are there. The excitement, the color — indeed, the full bittersweet feeling of the long-awaited day works on you as the play unfolds.

Against this background add the return of a famous alumnus — a fetching Congresswoman — at Good Hope for Commencement to receive an honorary degree. She is endowed with feminine charm, intelligence, and considerable nostalgia for her Alma Mater — which includes the man she thought she had been in love with for many years.

Follow then conflict, disenchantment, more conflict . . . and . . . a warm fulfillment that will leave you . . . well . . . see for yourself.

THURS. OCT. 27, FRI. OCT. 28, SAT. OCT. 29 are the dates  
Woman's Literary Club, the place Admission \$1.00

FREE TICKET DELIVERY! — Call EX 2-9465

"See for yourself what goes on at Good Hope (I)"

**SYBESMA'S SERVICE**  
CORNER 9TH AND COLLEGE  
DEALER IN SINCLAIR  
WASHING & GREASING  
TIRES & BATTERIES

TEXTS NEW AND USED  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES — CLOTHING  
**BLUE KEY BOOK STORE**  
van raalte building



## Dutchmen Meet Kazoo Tomorrow

The "Flying Dutchmen" face Kalamazoo College tomorrow in a traditional rivalry dating back more years than many people can remember.

In fact, some people have completely forgotten about it. Never-the-less, the Hornets, still smarting from last year's Homecoming Day defeat, by another lopsided score, 41-6, will attempt to terminate the Dutchmen streak of three victories and take home the "coveted" wooden shoes, a symbol of the rivalry since 1931.

The Kalamazoo eleven, fresh from come-from-behind victories over Olivet and Alma, has a dangerous passing combination of Quarterback Jim Smith and Don Pell, as well as a hard running halfback in Carl Betokski, which will probably result in a much closer contest than last year's rout.



Hope man is about to be stopped by a Muskingum tackler.

## Muskingum Flattens Hope 47-0

An overflow Hope College crowd at Riverview Park watched the powerful Muskingum Muskies squeeze by the "Flying Dutchmen" in the final sixty minutes of play, and hand them their first shutout in forty-seven games. As sort of an acknowledgment of this fact, the Muskies rolled up forty-seven points to disappoint a crowd of 4,800 local fans.

Few comments can be made on the game. The visitors played the superior type of football that they were expected to play. The Muskie defense was superb, allowing no Hope drive to approach closer than the 25 yard line.

Last year's "little All-American" fullback, Bill "Cannonball" Cooper accumulated no less than three times as much yardage

than the entire Hope eleven put together. Quarterback Jim Burson scored two touchdowns and set up countless others with passes.

The fierce rushing of 6' 4" end, Don Benson, prevented a consistent passing attack by Quarterback Mack, and the heavy Muskingum backfield kept the Hope secondary on their toes with an effective "belly-series". A thorough knowledge of running fundamentals, as well as sheer drive, forced the Hope defense to rely on "gang-tackling" all afternoon.

When the scoring was finished, there could be no doubt that Hope had encountered a far superior team. The only possible solace lay in the fact that Muskingum was only under contract for the 1960 season.

## Hope Harriers Edge Acquinas

The Hope College cross-country team, coached by Daryl Siedentop, defeated Acquinas College last week, in a three mile run. Although Al Jaskowitz of Acquinas copped first place, Hope runners Van Wieren, Nyboer, Sterk took the next three positions, and Menken and Holleman also finished in the top ten, to give the Dutchmen their second victory in a row.

### Sound of Music

(Cont'd from Page 1)

the floats were announced. They are as follows:

First place for sororities, Sibylline Sorority (theme: "Dry Bones"), second place, Delta Phi ("Sh-boom"). First place for fraternity division, Fraternal Society ("Slaughter on Sixth Avenue"), second place, Cosmopolitan Fraternity ("I've Got A Crush On You").

The winners of the dorm and house decorations were announced at the same time and are as follows: First place in dormitory division, Kollen Dorm ("Shiek of Araby"), second place, Voorhees Hall ("There've Been Some Changes Made On the Street Where You Lived"). In the freshmen girl's houses division, Oggel Cottage ("Deary, Do You Remember?") won first place and Fairbanks Cottage ("Stairway To The Stars") and Taylor Cottage ("I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair") tied for second place.

The Cosmopolitan Fraternity ("Around The World In Eighty Days") won first place for fraternity house decorations and since they have won this honor three years in succession they now have permanent possession of the trophy. Second place went to the Fraternal Society ("Without A Song").

The day ended with the annual Homecoming Ball, the theme of which was "Shangri-La." As the name implies, the setting was an oriental one, including an Oriental duo of dances and some of Hope's female students from the Orient dressed in their native attire, who served the refreshments.

The final event of a wonderful weekend was the Alumni Recital, which was presented on Sunday afternoon in the Diment Memorial Chapel.

## Social Sidelights

### Homecoming Followups

Hi!

With the Freshman-Sophomore Pull and the Homecoming activities out of the way, the whole campus can now look forward to the contest for the Nykerk Cup. Practicing is now underway and those involved are becoming increasingly aware of the short space of time before the big night.

#### Alpha Gamma Phi

Alpha Phi was extremely proud of their sister, Sharon Crossman, when it was announced on Thursday evening that she would reign over the weekend's activities as the Homecoming Queen of 1960. — Amid all this excitement the sorority also held a luncheon at the Eten House on October 15th.

They were happy to welcome back some of the charter members. A humor paper was presented by Gail Pennington and Judy Hoffman. The sorority Quartet composed of Mary Ann Hoogenboom, Connie Kreger, Carolyn Ringenoldus, and Marti Workman closed the luncheon by singing "Sentimental Journey" and "There's A Little Street Where Old Friends Meet".

#### Omicron Kappa Epsilon

On Saturday, October 15th, after the game, the Fraternal Society held Open House for its alumni. In the evening a party was held at the Holland Country Club with M.C., Dennis Hengeveld, in charge.

In addition to the humor paper given by Doug Japinga, entertainment was also offered by two alumni, Swede Olson and Jim Menzer. — The rushing activities got under way Wednesday evening with a Smoker. — Victory Float. — Remember! Ralph Marteri! Nov. 3!!!

#### Sigma Iota Beta

The members of the Sibylline Sorority nearly went wild with joy at the game last Saturday when it was announced by Queen Sharon that the Sibylline sorority had placed first in the sorority float division.

The sorority also held a luncheon at the American Legion Country Club for all actives, pledges, and former sorority members. The Alumni presented the sorority with a gift of furniture for the sorority room.

This week has been Informal Initiation and it will be culminated tonight with the Pledge Dinner and Formal Initiation at Cummerfords. — Plans are being made for Date Night on October 28th. Kathy Teck is in charge.

Letters have been received from sorority members Carol Sikkema who is attending the American University in Washington, D.C. and from Joyce Dalebout who is attending the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

#### Kappa Beta Phi

The new pledges of Dorian became actives last week as they paper-mached, painted and stuffed the float along with their sorority sisters.

The date of Oct. 28th is anxiously being anticipated by all Dorians. Why? It is Date Night!

#### Delta Phi

The Delphies held their Alumni Luncheon at Van Raalte's last Saturday after the game. The Barbarets provided some of the entertainment.

The trembling pledges were let out to their masters at the Slave Sale on Monday night. Some of the duties of these lowly slaves consist of memorizing the creed, the songs, and the birthdays of the actives. This past week has been Hell-Week so the girls have been indulging in a little disciplining.

The sorority wishes to congratulate the members of the court upon being chosen to represent the school last weekend. These girls were: Bobby Russell, Carol Sutton, and Marcia Meengs. — The Delphies received Honorable Mention in the sorority float division.

#### Chi Phi Sigma

Sorosis culminated its homecoming activities with its annual homecoming alumnae luncheon held at the Hotel Warm Friend.

On Oct. 17 the lucky actives purchased their slaves, who have really been in for it this week! Following the slave sale, the pledges were taken on a tour of the campus on their hands and knees (blindfolded of course). Refreshments were served in the sorority room.

#### Sigma Sigma

The men of Chi Phi Sigma honored their alumni at a banquet in the Warm Friend Tulip room on Saturday evening after the homecoming game. The five o'clock dinner was followed by a social period during which the Arkie quartet sang. The group was led in singing by Rev. Ed Vining, an Arcadian alumnus.

After the social hour the Alumni held a business meeting for the purpose of electing officers to direct Alumni activities. Vern Hoffs, class of '59 was elected president while Bill O'Donnell and Roger Garvelink were elected Eastern and Western secretary-treasurers, respectively.

In connection with the current rushing period, the Arcadian actives held a special meeting recently to adopt a new revised bidding system. Arkies are now anxious to test the new system at the close of the rushing period November 15.

The first rushing event was a coffee break Wednesday evening. Tonight's literary meeting is open to prospective Arcadians also. Tomorrow night rushees are invited to a lawn party and cook-out at the Chi Phi Sigma house.

We wish to extend our best wishes to Mary Fryling (Delta Phi) and Dave White (Kappa Eta Nu). Mary and Dave (now attending New Brunswick Seminary) were pinned over the Homecoming weekend.



## Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!



BE REALLY REFRESHED

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by  
**LA SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY**  
1440 Butterworth St., S.W., Grand Rapids 4, Michigan